# MEDIATION BOARD HAS A NEW PROPOSAL FOR ENDING TEXTILE STRIKE

Meeting of Board Called for To-morrow at Providence to Consider Concrete Plans to Present to **Employer and Employees** 

## WOULD LEAVE HOURS TO THE LEGISLATURE

In the Matter of Wages Provision Is Made for a Three special deputies armed with automatic shotguns stood guard all night on the stairway leading to the hospital ward.

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Heaviest Rain in Twen-Over Present Scale.

Providence, R. I., March 7 .- Judge J. Jerome Hahn, chairman of the state board of mediation and conciliation, to-day issued a call for a meeting of the board at noon to-morrow, to consider a new proposal for settlement of the Rhode Island textile strike. Mill owners and strikers have refused thus far to submit the hour and wage ques-

ready to present to the two parties.

According to reports at the State House this plan is based on figures presented to the board by Commissioner of Labor George H. Webb, and is in the nature of a compromise. It will propose, according to reports, that the question of hours be left to the legislature to settle. The strike was legislature to settle. The strike was called when mill owners announced a wage cut of 20 per cent and an in-crease in hours from 48 to 54 per

In the matter of wages, it is stated, the plan of the state provides for a reduction of ten per cent.

State officials viewing the constantdy mounting express of maintaining state troops in the Pawtuxet and Blackstone valleys, stated that if nothing developed in the way of a settlement to-morrow, the manufacturers would be asked at the end of the week to adopt a settled policy that would make possible the withdrawal of the soldiers.

# PEACE REIGNS IN

Few Workers Return to Mills, Where Gates Have Been Opened-Pickets Watchful.

Providence, R. I., March 7 .- Peace reigned early to-day in all sections of the Rhode Island textile area, where many mills are closed by a strike in its seventh week. Three mills that resumed partial operation yesterday, were running to-day, and the Hope company's mill at Hope in the Pawtuxet valley, which re-opened last week, had several departments in operation to-day. Troops and deputy sheriffs guarded the plant and kept strik-

Hope company's property.

The Home Bleach and Dyc company in Attleboro, just over the Massachu- of this section, that this plant re-opened yesterday, but the company later denied the re-

orkers reporting to-day. - The Crown or without the consent of the benefi-

In the Blackstone valley, where mass picketing was inaugurated yesterday, the situation was quiet. The main body of strikers assembled early topany in Central Falls, owned by the Jenekes Spinning company. There was no disorder. The announced purpose of the demonstration was to induce those working in the mill to leave the second of the second of the federal reserve bank for the federal reserve district in which the bank is located. those working in the mill to leave, but principal and interest of the loan with

Few pickets appeared at the Tam-arack No. I plant of the Jenckes Spinning company, Pawtucket, which renote to the secretary of the treasury the meeting we not earlier than May 30, 1925, and not later than Oct. 15, 1925. The secretary

## NET PROFITS OF \$9,191,621. American Woolen Company's Year Bet-

amount of the unpaid principal due it and the unpaid interest accrued to the ter Than in 1920. bank. The difference between 80 percentum of the loan basis of the cer-Springfield, Mass., March 7.-Net profits of 89,192,621 for the year ending ember 31, 1921, as compared with profits of \$6,855,259 for 1920, were reto the bank shall be immediately paid erted in the statement of Treasurer William H. Dwelly of the American Woolen company at the annual stockthe maturity of the loan or in the case bolders' meeting here to-day. Dividends amounting to 85,600,000, equally divided between preferred and common stock were declared. In 1920 the total dividends were \$4,783,333,33. eran and no new beneficiary is named,

The surplus on December 31, last, or if the beneficiary in the first was \$31,915,381 compared with \$31,508, stance has not yet been named, then the payment shall be made to the estate of the veteran.

# WALL STREET'S DAILY FAILURE.

efition in bankruptcy was filed in the principal is due but before the exfoleral court to day against Charles piration of the six months after the H Charkson and company, stock brok- principal is due or before Oct. 1, 1925, closing the Fox Hills hospital for for thing give the following order: grs of 66 Broadway, su position of the bank shall upon notice of death mer service men at Staten Island, N. Soare ribs, samerkrant, two ords three creditors. The limbilities were present the certificate and note to the Y. was understood to be in prepara. estimated at \$145,000 and assets at

HOSPITAL PA-TIENT GUARDED WITH SHOTGUNS

**GEORGIA TOWN** 

Killed in Town of

Langley

Heaviest Rain in Twen-

ty-Three Years

Augusta, Ga., March 7 .- Six persons

were killed and scores injured in a

been wiped out by a storm to-day.

been killed at Langley. Telephone and

telegraph communication with the

HEAVIEST RAIN IN 23 YEARS.

Flood Warnings Issued.

FUNDS STOLEN

towns is cut off.

COMMUNICATION

Edgar C. Frady, Held for Murder of His Wife, Taken from Hospital to County Jail.

Miami, Fla., March 7.—A restless night was spent by Edgar C. Frady of Chicago, held for the murder of his wife, a sister of John R. Thompson, millionaire restauranteur, who was taken from the hospital to the county jail late yesterday when the authorifair late yesterday when the author-ties learned of an alleged plot to over-power the hospital guards and put Frady on a boat bound for Cuba or South America.

According to County Solicitor Fred W. Pine, the alleged plot to liberate Frady from the hospital, where he was receiving treatment for self-inflicted injuries, was planned in Chicago.

## ASK HEARING FOR COAKLEY DISBARMENT

Petition Asks for March 20 as Date-Attorney Also Asks That Pelletier Case Follow Coakley's.

morrow will have a concrete plan der advisement to-day by Justice Jen-

### PROMPT REPLY INDICATED. President Harding May Send Reply to

Borah Resolution To-day.

Washington, D. C., March 7-Prompt response by President Harding to the Borah resolution inquiring as to status of the Lansing Ishii agreement be-tween the United States and Japan in event of ratification of the fourpower Pacific treaty was indicated today after the president had conferred with Senator Lodge, chairman of the

RHODE ISLAND MILLS also called at the White House during the morning and it was presumed went over the treaty situation with DENTAL SCHOOL

# LOAN PROVISION

nly in accordance with the provisions

possession, or District of Columbia

in six months after its maturity, or in

shall thereupon cancel the note and

the certificate and pay to the bank the

"(D). If the veteran dies before the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

(hereinafter in this section called

OF THE BONUS BILL \$150,000 Taken in Philadelphia.

Text of the Bank Loan Provision of the Philadelphia, March 7.-Bonds and Compromise Soldiers' Bonus Washington, D. C., March 7 (by the Thomas W. Evans dental school and to bronchial

the bank loan provision of the compro- Pennsylvania. Walter A. Unger, 27, assistant "(A). That a loan may be made to treasurer of the fund, is being sought return of the health officer. Dr. Chester Burlington, who came on the early ers from other villages away from the any veteran prior to Sept. 30, 1925, by the police, in connection with the S. Leach.

Hope company's property.

Mr. Bre

# LEGAL WRITER DEAD.

Globe Staff.

Belmont, Mass., March 7 .- Percy A. bank'), is authorized to loan any vet- Bridgham, who for 36 years conducted Several of the mills in operation eran upon his promissory note secured a legal column in the Boston Globe claimed increases in the number of by his adjusted service certificate (with died last night at his home in the STARVING PEASANTS Waverly district. He was born in East Manufacturing company of Attleboro ciary thereof) any amount not in ex- Eddington, Me., in 1850. He was the announced that 22 additional workers cass of 50 percentum of its loan basis author of several volumes of legal af-reported. The Hope company also ansection); such loan to mature on or New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He before Sept. 30, 1925. The rate of in- is survived by his widow and two cons terest charged upon the loan by the bank shall not exceed by more than two percentum the rate charged at the

# WILL MEET AT WICHITA.

Boston, March 7. Decision to held the annual meeting of the national grange at Wichita, Kan., was reached to-day at a session here of the execu-tive committee of the organization. rye, wheat and barley. The news any event by Sept. 30, 1925, the bank The meeting will begin Nov. 15 and shall present the certificate and the continue ten days. Arrangements for ontinue ten days. Arrangements for the meeting were entrusted to the

#### BANKER DEAD ON SIDEWALK. Boston Man Jumped or Fell From Fifth Floor Window,

the secretary and the amount so paid pavement in Newbury street to-day Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle we by the secretary to the veteran if liv- Hotel Wadsworth. He was dead when by the county grand jury. ing. In case the veteran's death after a physician reached him. Mr. Blake the expiration of the six months after had been suffering from heart trou-

# RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Results in the Killing of Two Boys and Wounding Another.

Belfast, March 7 (By the Associated Press).-Rioting in Hanover street this afternoon resulted in firing into a "(D). If the veteran dies before the crowd by the military, killing two principal is due, the amount of the un-

# Fox Hills Hospital Closed.

# FOUR WORKMEN WERE KILLED

By Explosion of a Compressed Air Tank at Carbarns

OF KANSAS CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

WIPED OUT Explosion Tore Out Twenty Feet on Side of Several Persons Reported Building

Ninth street and Brighton avenue ex-WITH TOWNS CUT OFF ploded this morning, tearing out twen- ident directors. ty feet of brick wall of the plant and derailing many street cars standing on

#### DRESSED AS WOMAN, ARMED WITH TOY PISTOL

Bandit Holds Up Bank Messenger Carrying \$15,000, But Messenger Is Too Much for Bandit.

tornado which just before daybreak to-day swept the mill town of Warrenville, S. C., and the village of Stifle-Pittsburgh, March 7.-Dressed as ton, S. C., Langley, S. C., ten miles woman and armed with a water toy pictol loaded with ammonia, a bandit to-day fired at Charles Lazaro, a bank have sustained heavy damage as a messenger, carrying \$15,000 as he alighted from a street car at Liberty tions to arbitration.

As a result of a meeting last Saturday, it was said the state board to
down the disbarment petition against Daniel H. Coakley, Boston attorney, Warrenville, two towns ten and twelve to his satchel and grappled with the miles respectively. The miles respectively from the disbarment petition against Daniel H. Coakley, Boston attorney, was taken unpiles respectively. South Carolina, are reported to have arrested the bandit who gave his name as Joseph Lindsay. Several persons are said to have

#### FLEISCHMANN CO. HEARD. Denies Charges That Alcohol Permit Improperly Used.

A message received by the local telephone company said nine people were known to have been killed and a number injured. The message came from a "lineman" who climbed to the top day by Probition Commissioner Haynes revoking its industrial alcohol perof a telephone pole and cut in on the broken wires to send it. mits and directing the seizure of al-Warrenton, Ga., is also reported to ing heard to-day by Internal Revenue Ice Formed on Rails—No Trains to Commissioner Blair. He announced his Bethel Over W. R. Road. intention of rendering a decision on the case as quickly as possible, The cancellation order was issued on

Ocmulgee River Out of Its Banks and the grounds that the company had diverted non-beverage alcohol to bever-age purposes disposed of alcohol with-out permits and on false permits failed Macon, Ga., March 7 .- After the

understood, were prepared to enter a denial of the charges.

# HOSPITAL QUARANTINED.

Bonds and Securities to the Value of When it Was Thought Patient Had Scarlet Fever-Removed To-day.

Brattleboro, March 7 .- Eighteen paients as the Memorial hospital were be worth more than \$150,000 have been thought indicated scarlet fever. The rash proved to be an accompaniment Washington, D. C., March 7 (by the Associated Press).—Here is the text of museum fund of the University of tient, Floyd Brooks of Putney, died

Mr. Brooks was 18 years old, a son of is the third death among the children were Misses E. and L. Cresey, daugh children survive. The father is a team-

# PICK UP CORN

Great Crowds Like Hungry Birds Pick Up the Fallen Grains.

Tsaritsyn, Russia, March 7 (by the date of the loan for the discount of commercial paper under section 13 of Be Held in November.

National Grange Annual Meeting Will hungry birds picking up fallen grains followed behind every leaky sack that was unloaded from the first train bringing American corn to this stricken country. These red-kerneled cobs were unfamiliar but welcome manna rye, wheat and barley. spread rapidly and hungry folk gathered from all directions.

#### INDICTED FOR PERIURY. Two Arbuckle Witnesses Hid at San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 7 .- Mrs. Minnie Neighbors of Los Angeles and Mrs. Boston, March 7.—William P. Blake, Frances S. Bates of Chicago, who troi." Rev. Mr. Ayers will address the a retired banker, jumped or fell to the tstified for the defense in the trials of joint meeting. from a window on the fifth floor of the dicted on perjury charges early to-day

#### Spanish Cabinet Resigns. Madrid, March 7 (by the Associated Press).—The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, resigned to-day.

Lunching Daintily. A delicate looking girl went into an Atchison restaurant recently and lan-

guidly scanned the bill of fare. "She won't find anything she can cat on that thing," thought an Atchison man, who gazed in rapt admiration at canary, etc. His reflections were disturbed by hearing the exquisite little

#### CARPENTER NAMED RECEIVER For Burlington Office of E. H. Clarke & Co., Brokers.

Burlington, March 7.—State Bank Commissioner George B. Carpenter of White River Junction was appointed receiver yesterday of the local branch of E. H. Clarke & Co., brokers, which closed Saturday, following instructions from the main office in New York.

This action followed a thorough investigation of the books of the local office by Commissioner Carpenter and

office by Commissioner Carpenter and an assistant, which resulted in the fil-

an assistant, which resulted in the fil-ing of the petition by State's Attorney E. M. Horton, with the advice of At-torney General F. C. Archibald. An investigation of the company was made last week by Commissioner Car-penter, after which Mr. Clarke agreed to suspend all business in Vermont last Saturday. This agreement was reached last Thursday but instead of with-drawing from the state Mr. Clarke pe-titioned for a receiver in New York City, thus foiling the attempt of Com-missioner Carpenter to get the Ver-Kansas City, Mo., March 7.—Four men were killed and nine injured when block of stock in the Richford Savings

a compressed air tank at the Kansas bank, was informed recently by the sleighs drew up to Alex MacDonald's City Railway company's barn at state bank commissioner that he could deserted farmhouse at Caledonfa not serve as director of this bank be- Mills. A moment later Dr. Franklin cause its charter did not allow non-res-

Mr. Carpenter left last night for New stitute for Scientific Research, de-York, where he will check up the bal-barked, to the clicking of movie ance of the local office with that at the cameras, and dropped in for an indecameras, and dropped in for an indemain office. Until this is done, accord- terminate stay. ing to Mr. Carpenter, it will be impossible to give out any statement as plies enough to last him, he hopes, to the condition of the local office. He until he has succeeded in getting on expects to return to this city in two speaking terms with the ghost and has three days.

R. E. Peterson, manager of the local office, also left last evening for New York, with Mrs. Peterson, but stated slapped Harold Whidden, a newspaper

#### FIRE DESTROYS PLATTSBURG BARRACKS

Seven Buildings Burned Early This Morning-One Fire Fighter Overcome

Plattsburg, N. Y., March 7 .- Seven buildings at the Plattsburgh barracks were destroyed by fire early this morning. One hour after the flames were liscovered the fire department assisted by approximately 1,000 soldiers still were fighting the flames, which at that Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Appeal time threatened the hospital. One solof the Fleischmann company, Inc., of New York from the orders issued Frianother was reported to be missing.

# R. R. TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED.

Bethel Over W. R. Road. Bethel, March 7 .- Traffic on the Stockbridge ice had formed between with Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The president, it was indicated, may send his reply to the resolution to the Senate during the day.

Senate during the day.

Secretary Highes, who returned last night from a vacation trip to Bermuda, also called at the White House during the called at the White House during the day word kept coming to Bethel.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the weather bureau was established 23 to keep proper records and officrwise and thickness and thickness of its banks to-day. The government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warnings for both the October 19,000 to keep proper records and officrwise and thickness of its banks to-day. The government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warnings for both the October 19,000 to keep proper records and officrwise and thickness of its banks to-day. The government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warnings for both the October 19,000 to keep proper records and officrwise and thickness of its banks to-day. The government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warnings for both the October 19,000 to keep proper records and officrwise and thickness of the utmost bad faith with the nation act and the regulations of the trains, of such trains could not run. A snow-law series of the utmost bad faith with the nation of its banks to-day. The government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warnings for both the October 19,000 to the rails, and in some places over the outmost bad faith with the rails, of such hardness and thickness of the trains could not run. A snow-law series of the rails, of such hardness and thickness of the rails, of such trains could not run. A snow-law series of the utmost bad faith with the rails, of such trains could not run. A snow-law series of the rails, of such trains could not run. A snow-law series of the utmost bad faith with the rails, of such trains and thickness of the rails, of such trains and thickness of the rails, of such trains and thickness o

> a thing ever happened before. The be omitted. White River officials usually in freshet. Mrs. Gra other negotiable securities believed to developed a rash which the physicians mail and passengers. General Manager home in Rochester, and his well-known neral at Wells River will leave Montvigorous administration was sadly

Among the passengers bound for River. last evening. The quarantine there- Among the passengers bound for fore was removed this morning on the Rochester was George H. Hunt, of morning train yesterday and still was registered at the inn late last evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Brooks. This Other victims of the adverse traffic setts line, opened the gates of its mill this morning. A few workers responded to the call. It had been reported of the call. It had been reported to the call t

#### TRYING TO END OUINCY STRIKE. Efforts to Adjust Wage Dispute Are Renewed.

fort is now under way to compose sons very little was done. One of the tions. the differences between the granite expert witnesses for the town is ill manufacturers of Quincy and their em- and could not attend the hearing. Also Lumber company, which earlied for Brooks, cemetery commissioner; H. J. ployes, which have tied up the yards it was pointed out by Judge Moulton payment on 4,000 feet of planking used M. Jones, park commissioner; Mrs.

tor of the Union Congregational church sociation of Granite Cutters, and, after a discussion, succeeded in getting them to agree to have a conference with the manufacturers. This the man-ufacturers have set for to-morrow in conjunction with the "Board of Con-

#### RE-ELECTS OLD BOARD. Washington County Farmers' Ex-

change Continues Present Officers. Last year's board of directors was

re-elected by the Washington county sharply in the a farmers' exchange at the annual meet nal hemorrhage. ing held yesterday afternoon in the Odd Fellows' hall. Montpeller, which about 58 members attended. The directors elected were E. H. Jones of Waitsfield, M. H. Moody of Waterbury, son of Windsor and Miss Abble and manager were presented and ac- bell in Barnard. Only One Stock Brokerage House in paid principal and the unpaid interest mayor amounted that the imposition ber fragile beauty, and thought how he neverted up to the date of his death, shall be immediately due and payable.

New York, March 7.—An involuntary In such case or if the veteran dies after Fag Hills Hospital Closed.

Solve and wounding another. The local man, who gazed in rapt admiration at captured up to the date of his death, shall he immediately due and payable. In such case or if the veteran dies after Fag Hills Hospital Closed.

Fag Hills Hospital Closed. on which he is now working. Certain changes in the by-laws relating to thing give the following order:

Source ribs, samerkrant, two orders of and adopted. E. H. Jones of Waitscorn bread, one of mashed potatoes, a field, president of the exchange, prechunetts, as the result of yesterday's

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the new mayor and city connect the and on Priday he is scheduled to intion to day by Director Forbes of the piece of mince pie, a glass of milk and sided and M. H. Moody, secretary, act- town election. City government won by veterans' bureau.

a cup of coffee. —Atchison Globe. ed in his official espacity. ed in his official capacity.

# VISITS GHOST

Woods

WILL STAY TILL

ON SPEAKING TERMS Wants to Know Why Ghost Killed Cattle, Set House

Afire and Slapped Faces Halifax, N. S., March 7 .- The ghost at Antigonish had callers to-day. Two Prince, director of the American Inbarked, to the clicking of movie

Dr. Prince brought his own food suplearned the secret of why the ghost killed Alex MacDonald's cattle; why it set his house on fire, and why it that he would return to Burlington on reporter, and P. O. Carroll. a detective, who visited it after MacDonald and his family had fled.

Dr. Prince issued a statement before entering the haunted house in which he expressed confidence in his ability to solve the ghost, provided the occult one would consent to match with him Obviously he couldn't do much, he pointed out, if the ghost went on a strike. He promised daily bulletins on his experiences.

## MRS. MARGARET GRANT.

Death of Former Resident of Barre and South Ryegate.

Wells River, March 7 .- Mrs. Mar garet Grant, widow of the late James D. Grant, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas of Wells River, Monday morning, after a hard illness. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 74 years ago and was an only

Mr. and Mrs. Grant resided in South Ryegate for several years, moving to Barre in 1899 and remaining in Barre to Wells River and took up their residence there. Mr. Grant died about sev White River railroad yesterday was en years ago, and since the death of carried on between Rochester and her husband, Mrs. Grant has made her Stockbridge, but in the woods below home with Mrs. Thomas. Besides the Stockbridge ice had formed between daughter already mentioned, she is sur-

nose into the ledge and was disabled. Funeral services will be held in Wells it seems improbable that the plow River at the Dr. Thomas residence at All day word kept coming to Bethel A. Jackson of Brockton, Mass, (an old cil decided to and adopted an ordinance that the train would arrive a little friend of the family), is expected to prohibiting the installing of tanks with last evening the accumulation of mail, Wells River. The remains will be express and baggage for points up the receiving the station.

Nobody sems to remember when such the receiving the remains will be and placed in the receiving vault at the remains will be and placed in the remains will be and placed in the remains will be and placed in the receiving vault at the remains will be and placed in the receiving vault at the remains will be and placed in the receiving vault at the remains will be and placed in the remains will be and placed in the remains will be and placed in the remains will be an advanced in the remains will be a re

Mrs. Grant leaves a large circle of of the same nature was granted to

# GOES TO MARCH TERM.

Case of East Montpelier vs. Barre and placed on farms for trial. Montpelier Light Co. Put Over.

dam in question is the upper one of the by the Corry-Deavitt-Frost concern, mit to remodel the old Northern hotel

#### ACCIDENT CAUSED DEATH. Board Flying from Planer Struck Barnard Man in Abdomen.

GARDNER, MASS, TO BE CITY.

Take Out Charter.

# WALDRON SHIELD ELECTED MAYOR OF BARRE CITY: LILLIE IN MONTPELIER



Barre's Mayor-Elect WALDRON SHIELD

Born in Peoria, III., in 1872, educated in Peoria public schools, started to work in the Peoria Steam Marble works' of fice after leaving school. Went on the road in 1897 for the True Blue Marble company of West Rutland, traveling through the middle west and continued Rutland-Florence Marble company, when they bought out the True Blue Marble company in 1901. In 1908 he decided to embark in business for himself, coming to Barre for that pur-pose, where he engaged in the granite manufacturing business and also the importing of for-eign granite. Was elected alderman from ward two in 1920 without opposition. Nominated for mayor at city caucus, Feb. 16, 1922, and received unanimous election to-day.

## COUNCIL HOLDS

FINAL SESSION

until 1906, at which time they moved Little Business Other Than the Paying of Bills-Size of Gasoline Tanks Underground Limited.

At the regular meeting of the city ouncil last evening the question of erill.

Nobody sems to remember when such the spring. It is requested that flowers on South Main street. A permit

pelier at 1:30 p. m. and will be able cases of intoxication, one of rape, one curred during the morning was the vetto return on the 4:30 train from Wells of grand larceny, one of illegal selling ing for the several candidates in which and two of breach of peace in February. The report of the overseer of poor little interest is shown.

peller Light & Power company was surfacing the main thoroughfares and three years. There was but one candicontinued in Washington county court highways provided such sums do not date for the other elective places on yesterday afternoon and will be heard before Judge Fred M. Butler as chanof such grafuitous funds, blanket funds that Dean K. Lillie is elected this aftcellor during the March term. A hear-for resurfacing, but the state will bear concon as mayor of Montpelier, while ing was set for 2 o'clock yesterday aft-no part in furnishing oil for road work. The other officers elected will be T. ernoon before Judge Sherman R. Moul- These appropriations will in no way R. Merrill clerk and treasurer, re-elect Quincy, Mass., March 7 .- A renewed ton as chancellor, but for various rea- affect the permanent work appropria- ed: Charles DeF. Bancroft for lister

and reduced the granite business in that his assignments to other county on the temporary bridge at the time Clara Harvey, Frank C. Corry and country to practically nothing. The men were receiving a wage of case completely. It was therefore was referred to the city clerk to be case thought wiser to allow the whole case tooked up as to whether payment had to go before Judge Butler in the March already been made or not. A bill from a half day off on Saturdays. No strike term. In this case the town seeks to E. B. House for damages on the co was declared, the men simply refusing enjoin the company from damming a ment watering trough lent the city to accept this offer, and ceasing work, stream, throwing the water back was ordered paid along with a small Various efforts to settle the matter against a highway, as is alleged. The bill of six dollars for water used. The fire committee submitted a writ-

of this village, died Sunday afternoon as the result of an accident Saturday at the Wayne Lumber company's plant roll, \$33.1.21; engineer's pay of the company was begun.

The first points considered by the rein Pittsfield, where he had worked about two months.

He was running a double planer, when a board flew out and struck him a county all meet—nal hemerrhage.

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wery best of success.

Jam & Smart Has Unanin & s Re-election as City Erk and Treasurer-Sillivan Elected First Constable and N. B. Ballard Assessor

# HEATED CONTEST FOR ALDERMAN IN WARDS 4 AND 6

Vote Was Light in Every Ward But Fourth Where 300 Had Been Cast By 12 O'clock-More Than All Rest of City

Without a contest of any kind on the city ticket and with only two ward contests, the annual March election in Barre to-day was a quiet affair, and aside from wards four and six the vote was small. In the former ward, where registration was the largest it has ever been the voting began early and was active throughout the day, nearly a full vote being called. At 12 o'clock 300 votes had been cast, more than in all the rest of the city at that time. Voting in all wards began at 6 o'clock and closed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The city ticket elected was as fol-

Mayor, Waldron Shield. City clerk and treasurer, James

First constable, James Sullivan. Second constable, James C. Johnston. Assessor, Nelson B. Ballard. Trustees French's Barre library, R. S. Currier, John W. Gordon, Henry H.

Auditors, L. C. Beck, Harold N. Bur-oughs and Frederic Inglis. Alderman, ward two, Charles W. Av-School commissioner, ward five, An-

IN MONTPELIER Dean K. Lillie Will Be Elected Mayor Without Opposition-But

Two Contests. Although the polls opened at 6 o'clock this morning in Montpelier quarantined as one of the patients time have sent down a team to carry acquaintances, who extend their symJohn McAndrew to remove a henhouse
developed a rash which the physicians mail and passengers. General Manager pathy to the family. Friends from 235 South Main street to the city election. At 2 o'clock this there was but little stir at city hall E. S. French was said to be ill at his Barre and Montpeller attending the fu- line on Hill street.

The chief of police reported two city meeting began so that all that oc-

> showed expenditures in February of There were only two contests. These \$1,537.40. There were also two children are aldermen and listers. In the first Instance there were three candidates, A state communication was read re- Chandler Brown, George Edson and for two years; Levi H. Bixby, Frank I. An old bill from the Ward-Cutler Pitkin, Charles Lyon auditors; L. B.

#### COMPANY M INSPECTED. Col. Gibson Finds Local Company in

Fine Shape Colonel Easton R. Gibson, who has at Quincy, attended a meeting of the The case also concerns a petition for and to construct a one-story building been designated by the war departon North Main street on the site of ment inspector of National Guard-men the old Papin livery stable. The country for Vermont, was in charge of the incil voted to grant the permit provided the regulations regarding cement floors, spection of the local unit which was fireproof doors and walls, asbestos ceil- held in the Quarry Bank hall yesterings were put into effect in the con- day afternoon and evening. From 2 Bethel, March 7.—Fred L. Spaulding of Barnard, at one time a resident and ordered paid: D. M. Miles, fuel, which was found to be in fine shape. At

gun fire and other tactics such as mounting and dismounting on a line, langley, services as mayor, 3500; D. putting in new barrels, with speed and Gilbertson, salary as inspector, \$11. accuracy counting. Squad formation,

Robinson, supplies and repairs, \$63.85; agreed that the local gun squad are he-Edwin Reast, services as alderman, coming very proficient in military tacties. During the next three days Col-Retiring Mayor Langley thanked the onel Gibson will be busy with inspecthe new mayor and city council the and on Friday he is scheduled to inspect company F of Northfield.